

FRENCH SOLID
BEFORE DOUBLE
TEUTON DRIVE

German Infantry, Let Loose
Between Fort Vaux and
the Meuse After Intense
Bombardment, Failed to
Shake the Remarkable De-
fenses Last Night

FRENCH ARTILLERY
WORKED HAVOC

Attackers Used Liquid Fire
in Assault North of Cau-
rettes Wood, but There
They Were Also Repulsed,
Says the French Official
Statement

Paris, April 22.—An intense bombard-
ment of the French front before Verdun
between the Meuse and Fort Vaux was
followed last night by an attempt on the
part of the German troops to advance.
The war office announcement this morn-
ing says that the advance was pre-
vented by the artillery fire of the French
which inflicted heavy losses on the Ger-
mans. The statement also says that a
German attack north of the Caurettes
wood, in which liquid fire was used, was
also repulsed.

The official French statement last night
told of the occupation of a crater in the
Argonne. The statement was as fol-
lows:

"In the Argonne at Hill 285 (Haute
Chevauchée) we have occupied the north-
ern rim of a crater made by the explo-
sion of a German mine."

"On the left bank of the Meuse, the
enemy has bombarded heavily our new
positions at Le Mort Homme."

"On the right bank of the Meuse the
German artillery has shown intense ac-
tivity from the Meuse to Fort Vaux."

"In the Voivre, a violent cannonade
has taken place in the sector between
Chailion and Ronvaux. There was no
infantry action."

"One of our long-range guns has shelled
the station of Vigneulles les Hatton-
chateau, northeast of St. Mihiel."

"North of Begueville, our batteries
scattered convoys on the road from La-
Marche to Nonsard."

"On the remainder of the front nothing
of importance has occurred."

ARTILLERY AND
AIRMEN ACTIVE
IN MACEDONIA

French Aviator Flew Over Sofia and
Dropped Four Bombs of Large Cal-
ibre on Zeppelin Shed—Two
Squadrons Bombed
German Camp.

Paris, April 22.—Artillery duels along
the Macedonian front continued yester-
day, the Havaas correspondent at Saloniki
telegraphs. There was no activity on the
part of the infantry except for clashes
between patrols. The aviation corps is
very active. A French aeroplane which
flew over Sofia returned unscathed from
its 400-mile trip. It dropped four bombs
of large calibre on a Zeppelin shed at
Sofia. Two French aeroplane squadrons
yesterday bombed the German camp at
Petrich and another squadron dropped
bombs on German troops concentrating
in the region of Doiran. German fliers
attacked Grassouli but did not damage.

RUSSIAN TROOPS
SENT NORTHWARD

Reinforcements Arriving at Marseilles
After a Long Trip Were Dispatched
to the Western Front To-day.

Lyons, France, April 22.—The Russian
troops which arrived at Marseilles Thurs-
day for service on the western front
passed through here to-day on their way
northward.

GERMAN STRATEGIST DEAD.

Baron Kolmar Von Der Goltz Died of
Spotted Fever.

Amsterdam, via London, April 22.—
Baron Kolmar Von Der Goltz, com-
mander-in-chief of the first Turkish army,
died Wednesday of spotted fever at the
headquarters of his Turkish army, ac-
cording to an official announcement re-
ceived here from Berlin. He had been
ill ten days.

Field Marshal Von Der Goltz was re-
garded as one of Germany's greatest
strategists. He was 72 years old. He
had seen extensive military service, hav-
ing fought in the Austrian campaign and
on the staff of Prince Frederick Charles
in the Franco-Prussian war. In 1883 he
was sent to reconstruct the Turkish
army and remained in Turkey thirteen
years.

In August, 1914, he was appointed
military governor of the occupied part of
Belgium, but in November of the same
year he was relieved of this command
and sent to Turkey, where he was ap-
pointed military commander at Con-
stantinople, and acting minister of war.
He was instrumental in forming the
Turkish defense on the Gallipoli penin-
sula and frequently predicted that the
allied fleet would not be able to force a
passage of the Dardanelles. He received
his command as chief of the first Tur-
kish army in April of last year, when he

succeeded General Liman Von Sanders
in command of the Dardanelles army.
Recent dispatches reported Field Mar-
shal Von Der Goltz engaged in the op-
erations in Asiatic Turkey. Before the
fall of Erzerum he was said to be bot-
tled up in that Turkish stronghold with
80,000 Turks.

GERMANS DISPERSED

When They Left Their Trenches Near
St. Elol.

London, April 22.—The British official
communication last evening was as fol-
lows:

"There has been mining activity near
Fircourt, Souchez, Hulluch and Givenchy.
During last night we dispersed a party
of Germans who left their trenches near
St. Elol."

"There has been trench and mortar
fighting south of Arras and artillery duels
between Souchez and La Bassée canal
and in the neighborhood of Ypres."

GERMANY KEEPS
STRICT SILENCE

The Situation in Berlin Is Said to Be
Extremely Grave—Sentiment Against
Any Weakening of Position.

Berlin, April 22, via London, April 22.—
Nothing has yet developed as a result of
the receipt here of the American note to
Germany concerning Germany's subma-
rine warfare. No expression of opinion
is obtainable from the foreign office,
where absolute reticence is maintained.

As far as The Associated Press has
been made acquainted with the sentiment
in higher quarters, it would be wrong to
regard the situation as anything but ex-
tremely grave. The note probably will
be answered some time next week, after
serious consideration has been given to
the American communication, but there is little
idea that any answer can go to the
length demanded by the Washington gov-
ernment, despite the fact that the gov-
ernment desires to maintain good re-
lations with the United States. The senti-
ment is against any further weakening of
Germany's submarine campaign, to say
nothing of an abandonment of it.

Neither the note or any reference to it
has been published in Germany, and there
is no intimation as yet when the note
will be made public. The celebrations of
the holy week and of the Easteride there-
fore are proceeding undisturbed by any
knowledge of foreign complications.

The ministers and other officials who
were entitled to it received a copy of the
note this morning and were engaged dur-
ing the day in studying the document.

WALL ST. SHAKEN
BY EXCITEMENT

Free Selling of War Shares Characterized
Short Session of Stock Market—
German Crisis and Mexico
Affair Caused Flurry.

New York, April 22.—To-day's two-
hour session of the stock market was at-
tended by much excitement and further
free selling of war shares and notes of
companies in Mexico broke from four to
eight points, and the entire list, includ-
ing investments, was unfavorably affect-
ed. The news of the Good Friday holi-
day was anything but reassuring from a
Wall street point of view.

The latest development of the German
crisis was viewed with increased con-
cern and reports of proposed cancella-
tion of an American concession in Mex-
ico was responsible for acute weakness in
that quarter of the list.

WAS CARRYING \$400,000.

Amount Was in Securities Recently Stolen
in New York.

Baltimore, Md., April 22.—A man, giv-
ing the name of Edward J. Quigley, hav-
ing in his possession all the securities
stolen on a ferry boat at New York on
Feb. 26, was arrested here last evening.
The arrest was a piece of good luck
for the postal authorities. Quigley was
seized on suspicion of being wanted in
St. Louis for raising money orders. An
alleged confederate named George F.
Windall was arrested with him but is
held on a technical charge.

Quigley fought against arrest and tried
to get a loaded pistol from his pocket,
but was overpowered by the inspectors
and a quantity of what is believed to be
cocaine taken from him. His alleged
confederate submitted to arrest, but de-
nied that they knew each other, although
the inspectors saw them together.

When told to open his grip Quigley
protested and said he could not be made
to give it up. It contained a large bun-
dle with old newspapers for a wrapping.
Inside were found certificates of stock
of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad,
New York City stock and other securities
of aggregate face value of \$400,000.
A sight draft for \$38,000 drawn on S. B.
Chapin & company of New York, by
Smith, Lockhardt & company of Balti-
more, was also found in the satchel at-
tached to certificates for 100 shares of
Union Pacific and 100 shares of North-
ern Pacific stock.

Chief Postoffice Inspector J. C. Koons
said he believed the satchel con-
tained all the securities which had been
sent from Baltimore in the registered
mail pouches stolen on the New York
ferry boat.

New York, April 22.—The robbery for
which Edward J. Quigley was arrested
at Baltimore last night occurred here
Feb. 26, when four packages of registered
mail were removed from an automobile
truck while in transit on a ferry boat
from the Communipaw, N. J., station to
the Central railroad of New Jersey to
Liberty street, New York. The packages,
three of which were from Washing-
ton, D. C., and one from Baltimore, Md.,
were stolen from mail pouches.

TO DISCUSS DEMANDS.

Railroads and Employees to Meet in Chi-
cago.

Cleveland, April 22.—Representatives
of the railroads in the United States
and of the four railroad employees broth-
erhoods will meet at Chicago on April
27 to discuss the demands of the broth-
erhood for an eight-hour day. Announce-
ment to this effect was made to-day
by W. G. Lee, president of the train-
men's organization. The meeting was
suggested by the railroads in a letter
received to-day and acceptance was im-
mediately authorized.

PERSHING IS
TOLD TO ACT

Ordered to Prepare for Any
Aggressions by Car-
ranza Men

SCOTT IN CONFERENCE
WITH FUNSTON

Former's Report Should Be
Received in Washing-
ton To-night

San Antonio, Tex., April 22.—Secretary
of War Baker should be in receipt of a
report before night from Major General
Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the
army, that may assist the administra-
tion in deciding whether to withdraw the
American troops from Mexico, or to send
them further into the country.

Generals Scott and Funston conferred
most of the night on the details of con-
ditions on the border and in Mexico, and
the conferences were continued to-day.
General Funston has received reports
showing the movements of Carranza
troops in the district penetrated by
Pershing, and orders have been sent to
Pershing authorizing him to prepare for
any aggressions.

FELIX DIAZ MAY HEAD
NEW REVOLUTION

United States Government Is Said to Be
Concerned Over Latest Develop-
ments in Mexican Situation.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—While
immediate interest centers, naturally, in
the situation as to the troops in Mexico,
there were renewed indications about the
state department that a wholly different
aspect of the problem was causing grow-
ing concern. That is, the movement sup-
posedly headed by Felix Diaz, nephew of
the former Mexican dictator, for a new
revolution against the de facto govern-
ment. None of the information upon
which the uneasiness rests has been dis-
closed. It is known, however, that sev-
eral Mexicans in the United States are
being closely watched, and it seems pos-
sible that some of the anti-American
feeling in Chihuahua states which has
met the troops pursuing Villa, may be
attributed to this movement.

The Diaz movement, it is said, has
the backing of various elements of Mexicans,
both in Mexico and this country. As
viewed by the state department, it is
understood, the activities of these per-
sons are the more dangerous because
they are wealthy, while the de facto gov-
ernment is involved in a snarl of finan-
cial complications, which would be hard
to overcome even in times of complete
peace.

While no definite information was ob-
tainable there were indications that
some Washington officials at least
thought it possible that the Diaz inter-
ests were seeking to undermine General
Carranza among his various commanders.
Should clear indications of this become
apparent, the attention of General Car-
ranza probably would be called to the
situation.

It was pointed out at the war depart-
ment that the portion of Chihuahua
where the pursuit of Villa has been in
progress, has been doubtful territory at
best. Many of the so-called Carranza
garrisons are known to be wavering in
their allegiance.

Since no new revolution could be start-
ed in territory where American troops
are operating, it is regarded as possible
that recent events were the results, in
part, at least, of a deliberate effort to
create conditions that would compel their
withdrawing, without violating the
United States to a point where interven-
tion and military occupation of northern
Mexico might result.

A CROSS-CONTINENT CHORUS.

University of Vermont Graduates Had a
Most Unique Experience.

New York, April 22.—Alumni of the
University of Vermont gathered in New
York, Chicago and San Francisco had
the unique experience last night of join-
ing in the singing of the Vermont song,
"Champlain." The New York alumni
were gathered in Machinery hall, to the
number of 115. There were 15 in Chic-
ago and eight in San Francisco. The cir-
cuit was opened through the courtesy of
the New York Telephone company at 9
o'clock, and the graduates in the three
places talked, sang and cheered. All pre-
sent listened in through receivers at their
tables.

Cheers were exchanged and invitations
extended to the next commencement
which marks the 125th anniversary of
the university. New York started sing-
ing "Champlain." Chicago took up the
second verse, and Frisco the third, all
in the same pitch.

The New York alumni heard the waves
of the Pacific. It was an exhibition ex-
perience. All joined in President Ben-
son's resolution of thanks to the tele-
phone company, and to Hon. Theodore N.
Vail, who did much to make the conver-
sation possible.

At the business meeting which fol-
lowed, the retiring president, James R.
Wheeler, and secretary, Leon R. Whit-
comb, summarized the year's activity,
and the following officers were elect-
ed:

President, A. K. Welch; secretary and
treasurer, L. R. Whitcomb.

Directors for three years, Mr. Gran-
ville Howard, '85; Dr. Ellis M. Alger, '90;
Rodger Randall, '96; Dr. Willard Phil-
lips, '13; director for two years, Dr.
Harry E. Lewis, class of '08.

SCOTT MEETS FUNSTON.

Chief of Staff Visits American Commis-
sioner on Border.

United States army, and Maj.-Gen. Fun-
ston, in charge of operations along the
frontier and in Mexico, personally dis-
cussed the problems last night which
have grown out of the punitive expedi-
tion in pursuit of Villa.

Gen. Scott arrived from Washington
last night and was met by Gen. Funston,
the two going immediately to Gen. Fun-
ston's headquarters at Fort Sam Hous-
ton.

Gen. Scott professed not to know
whether the American troops were to be
recalled without having captured
Villa.

He was sent here by Secretary of War
Baker to discuss the situation in detail
with Gen. Funston and to make to the
secretary a personal report. Gen. Scott
does not intend going to El Paso or Col-
umbia.

A LEADING BRANDON CITIZEN.

Dr. Charles W. Peck Died Yesterday Af-
ter Long Illness.

Brandon, April 22.—Charles William
Peck, one of Brandon's most highly re-
spected citizens, died at his home on
Grove street yesterday, after several
months' illness. Dr. Peck was one of
the most widely known physicians in
Vermont.

He was born in Clarendon February
22, 1841, the son of Lewis and Harriet
Peck. He was educated at Fairfax and
at Barre academy, and was graduated
from the Long Island College hospital,
Brooklyn, N. Y. In June, 1881, he came
to Brandon and was married to Marietta
Smith, who died within a few months.

In 1886 he was united in marriage to
May F. Jackson of this town, who died
in 1905. In 1901 he married Mrs. Helen
R. McLeod of Fair Haven, N. H.

Dr. Peck was the first health officer
of Brandon and held that office until
1914, when he was compelled to resign
on account of ill health. He was an
ex-president of the Vermont State Medi-
cal society, having been president of the
society in 1909. He was an ex-president
of the Rutland County Medical society.
He was a member of the New York and
New England Association of Railroad
Surgeons. In 1861 he enlisted in the
United States sharpshooters, but was
obliged to return to his home, being
wounded. He returned to his regiment
just after the Battle of Antietam, but
came home a second time on account
of his wound not healing properly, and
was mustered out of the service. Dr.
Peck was a staunch Republican in poli-
tics. He represented Brandon in the
legislature of 1902. He was always ac-
tive in all town affairs. He was a mem-
ber of St. Paul's lodge of Masons. Be-
sides his wife, he is survived by one
brother, S. L. Peck of Ira, and one sister,
Mrs. W. H. Flint of this town.

The funeral will be held at the house
Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and
will be in charge of St. Paul's lodge.

GERARD DELIVERS MESSAGE.

Reply May Be Delayed to Middle of Next
Week.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Ambas-
sador Gerard at Berlin cabled the state
department yesterday that he had de-
livered the American note on submarine
warfare to the German foreign office at
4:30 o'clock Thursday. Secretary Lan-
ging said later he had not been advised
just when a reply might be forthcom-
ing. Other officials, however, indicated
that they expected it by the middle of
next week.

Ambassador Gerard is known to have
entered into a brief conversation with
Foreign Minister Von Jagow, after de-
livering the communication. Although
the contents of a second message, re-
ceived yesterday from Mr. Gerard
were closely guarded, it is understood
that the ambassador informed the de-
partment that he had been assured im-
mediate consideration would be given to
the note.

It became known last night that sev-
eral messages have been received from
Ambassador Gerard during the past day
or two. It was stated authoritatively,
however, that they transmitted only ex-
pressions of editorial opinion from Ger-
man newspapers. These editorial ex-
cerpts were closely examined by officials
in an attempt to gain some understand-
ing of the state of German public op-
inion.

Dispatches from the ambassador are
looked for momentarily to give definite
information regarding the views of Ger-
man officials, the manner in which the
note was received and forecasts of the
action which will be taken by the Ger-
man government in response to the de-
mand of the United States that it de-
clare and effect an abandonment of the
present submarine warfare.

The German embassy is sending many
information patches to Berlin. The
majority of these so far have contained
interpretations of public and official
opinion, and the ambassador's own views
on the situation. It is known that Count
Von Bernstorff has strongly recom-
mended to his government that it so modify
submarine warfare as to bring it within
the United States regards to be the
law.

GERARD SAN VON JAGOW.

After He Delivered Note to Berlin For-
eign Office.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—With
official word that the American note had
been presented to the Berlin foreign
office, the administration officials to-day
momentarily expected definite advices
from Ambassador Gerard as to how the
communication was received, together
with some indication as to the nature of
the German reply.

In reporting the delivery of the note
Ambassador Gerard advised the depart-
ment that he afterwards conferred brief-
ly with Foreign Minister Von Jagow.
The contents of another message was
closely guarded, although it was said
that in it Gerard informed the depart-
ment that assurance had been given him
of the immediate consideration of the
American note.

Mrs. Norah Mulvaney one day met her
friend, Mrs. Bridget Carr, who had in her
arms her 12th child.

"Arrah now, Bridget," said Norah, "an'
there ye are wid another little Carr in
yer arms."

"Another it is, Mrs. Mulvaney," re-
plied her friend, "an' it's me thya's lupin'
the caboose."—The American Drug-
gist.

FAILED TO FIND
MISS ARNOLD'S
BODY IN CELLAR

Police Inspector Faurot De-
clines Report That a Body
Was Found at All After
Search in a House of West
Point, N. Y., on a Convict's
Revelation

4-INCH WATER MAIN
WAS DISCOVERED

One of the Searching Party
Had Been Quoted as Say-
ing That a Body Was Un-
covered—Faurot Declares
Convict's Story Was "Ab-
solutely False"

New York, April 22.—The body of
Dorothy Arnold was not found in the
cellar of the house at West Point, where
New York detectives searched yester-
day. Police Inspector Faurot, who was
in charge of the investigation, announced
to-day that there was no truth in the
published stories that Miss Arnold's body
had been found.

Inspector Faurot expressed the opinion
that there was nothing to the story told
by Octave Charles Glennoris, a convict
in the Rhode Island prison, that he
aided in the burial of a young woman
resembling the missing Dorothy Arnold
in a West Point cellar.

One of the detectives who had con-
ducted the search had been quoted as
saying that a body, possibly that of the
Arnold girl, was found under the cement
flooring of an isolated house two miles
south of West Point, but Inspector Fau-
rot said: "All we found was an old
four-inch water main. The story of
Glennoris is absolutely false." Inspector
Faurot said he thought the man told
the story in the hope of obtaining a
parole.

Dorothy Arnold was the daughter of a
wealthy New York importer and she
disappeared in 1910.

COLD EASTER WEEK
IS INDICATED

There Will Probably Be Local Snows
Over the Northwestern Part of the
Country, Says Weather
Bureau.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—Easter
week will be cold and unsettled over the
northern part of the country, with prob-
ably local snows in the northwest, ac-
cording to the weather bureau's local
forecast, issued to-day. A disturbance
developing over the far West about Tues-
day will probably reach the eastern
states near the end of the week.

WOMAN DEAD ON TRACK.

She Is Thought to Have Been Mme.
Therese Arrested for Drunkenness.

Old Orchard, Me., April 22.—An un-
identified woman about 40 years of age,
was killed by a Portland-bound train on
the eastern division of the Boston &
Main railroad, near Milliken's Mills, late
yesterday afternoon. The description of
the woman, however, is strikingly like
that of a woman giving her name as
Mme. Therese, her address as Boston,
who, after arraignment in the Biddeford
police court yesterday morning, fol-
lowing a subsequent attempt at suicide
in the police station, was given one hour
in which to leave town.

The body was found by Victor Siorid
of Biddeford, a section foreman, who was
trailing the train on a handcar to ex-
tinguish sparks. Medical Examiner
Traynor, after examination, concluded
that the woman, who undoubtedly was
a passenger on the train, either jumped
or fell between the cars while attempt-
ing to pass from one car to another.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Roland Johnson, Medical Student, Under
Arrest at Burlington.

Burlington, April 22.—Roland Johnson
of Rutland, a sophomore medical student
at the University of Vermont, was ar-
rested yesterday on a warrant made
out by City Grand Juror Sherman R.
Moulton, charged with having forged
three checks passed in this city Wed-
nesday.

The checks forged were as follows:
One on H. L. Pitcher for two dollars
with the signature "S. A. Barnes"; one
for four dollars passed on George W.
Hatch, a local barber, with the signa-
ture "A. R. Bruya"; one on the depot
restaurant for \$4.25 with the signature
"R. A. Bruya." All of the checks were
forged on the Howard National bank
blank checks, alleged to have been taken
from the check book of his roommate.

It is alleged that Johnson went to
Pitcher's restaurant in the evening and
ordered a lunch, stating that he would
come to eat it later with friends. In
payment for the lunch he drew a check
for two dollars. It appears that he then
went to the depot restaurant with his
friends and had supper, the bill amount-
ing to \$3.20. He drew another check
there for \$4.25 and told the waiter to
keep the change.

FOLEY AWARDED
\$2,200.32 VERDICT
ON BUILDING JOB

Sealed Verdict Was Returned in Wash-
ington County Court To-day in Suit
Brought for Construction of the
Park Theatre in Barre.

Sealing a verdict which was reached
late last evening after several hours' de-
liberation, the jury in Washington county
court reported at 8:30 o'clock this
forenoon with a judgment for the plain-
tiff to recover \$2,200.32 in the case of
Clarence E. Foley vs. Charles and Mary
Zanloni. Foley's claim was for money
due him from the defendants for con-
struction work on the Park theatre
building in Barre.

Judge Fred M. Butler and Mrs. Butler
left on the morning train for their home
in Rutland to pass the week-end, court
to resume its sessions Tuesday forenoon
at 9 o'clock. Judge Butler is to be en-
gaged in a hearing at Rutland Monday
and for that reason the recess was tak-
en until Tuesday morning.

Judge Butler was of the opinion to-
day that the civil jury cases, possibly six
or seven more, will not be completed
until the middle of May and was inclined
to believe that the term would extend
through the month until the first of
June.

The case scheduled for trial next week
is Frank C. Phelps vs. Charles Utley,
Kimball and Lord being the attorneys
for the plaintiff and M. G. Morse of Har-
dwick for the defendant. The case will
be a long one and may occupy all of next
week.

Assistant Judges Dale and Dana heard
an uncontested divorce case this morn-
ing, Angie Bottinelli vs. Paul Bottinelli
of Barre. The petitioner testified that
her husband drank heavily all the time
and although capable of earning good
wages at his trade of stonemasonry he la-
bored only part of the time and it had
been necessary for her to support her-
self. Her husband had also struck her
and at one time had ordered her out of
the house, she said. William Wisbart
appeared for the petitioner. The judges
took the case under advisement.

RUNAWAY SPAN
STRUCK CHILD,
RAN OVER MAN

Chauncey Start Failed to Get Out of
Way When A. W. Boucher Called to
Him and Latter Was Struck
While Trying to Make
Rescue.

Bakersfield, April 22.—Chauncey Start,
the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Start,
was severely injured yesterday after-
noon when he was struck by a runaway
span of horses which had hauled the
wagon over the form of their driver,
Paul Boucher, and also struck A. W.
Boucher when the latter attempted to
save the little Start boy.

Rodah was thrown out of the wagon
shortly after the horses started to run,
being hurled in front of the wheels. He
was bruised but no bones were broken.
The unrestrained horses ran toward the
blacksmith shop of Boucher, who saw
them coming and called to three little
children to get out of the way. Two of
the children heeded the call and ran to
safety but the third, the Start boy, failed
to get out of the way, whereupon Boucher
went to assist him. The horses were
upon him before he could complete the
rescue and both man and child were
struck by the runaways. Boucher was
not seriously hurt but the Start boy re-
ceived injuries back of one ear, a frac-
ture of the jaw and deep gashes on the
head, neck and back. The child was
taken to the hospital in St. Albans, where to-day
his condition was reported to be favor-
able.

The runaways continued on their way
and one of them was badly hurt by run-
ning against a pole.

NORMAL SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

Miss Bessie Bacon Goodrich Secured for
Johnson School.

The state board of education has en-
gaged Miss Bessie Bacon Goodrich of
Kalamazoo, Mich., as principal of the
State Normal school at Johnson, to suc-
ceed Dr. A. G. Peake, resigned, at the
close of the present school year, at a
salary of \$1,800 per year. The board
has re-elected the remainder of the pre-
sent teaching staff at Johnson.